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**TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC** 

Four News Sections, Comic Section and Magazine.

## SECOND RAID ON TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Police Again Close the Place at Third and Pine Streets.

PRISONERS ARE BAILED OUT.

Colonel Butler Signs Bonds for the Employes-Chief Kiely Says Frequenters Will Be Taken Next Time.

day afternoon made a second raid on the Southern Telegraph and Money Order Company, at Third and Pine streets, arresting eight men who were conducting the place They were ordered in a patrol wagon and driven to the Four Courts, where charges bookmaking were placed against them Colonel Ed Butler reached the Four Courts shortly after their arrival to furnish bond, which was accepted by Judge Clark of the Court of Criminal Correction Bail was fixed at \$1,000 in each case. In yesterday's raid only those engaged i

the operation of the concern were arrested. Chief Kiley states, however, that in the future everyone who is found inside the room will be taken and charges of frequent gambling-house preferred against

The men who were arrested yesterday gave their names as follows: Ike Cohn, Wil-liam J. Armstrong, Henry Neuman, John Leigh, Albert Kircher, Sam E. Allen, Rob-ert L. Pate and Lee Gates. Application for warrants against them will be made to-

morrow.
Lieutenant Johnson applied yesterday for warrants against the employes of the company who were caught in the raid Friday.
Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson said he would draw up the warrants Monday, when he would have more time. The warrants, which will be drawn under the breeders' law, will be long and it will take some time to make them out.

Judge and City Attorney Clash. of the First District Police Court clashed in court yesterday morning over the cases of the citizens who were arrested in the raid Friday, Judge Sidenor insisted that the cases go to trial and Attorney Taylor was unrelenting in his demand for a con-tinuance.

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Judge Sidener finally called the cases to fal and the witnesses were ordered before the bar. When Clerk Reagan attempt to swear them Lieutenant Johnson and squad refused to be sworn, saying that the trial ensued it would have to be ithout their testimony. The cases of hris Schawacker and Sam H. Stevens ere dismissed by Judge Sidener and all the others were continued until next Satday.

urday.

Chris Schawacker was the first defendant called. He was caught in the raid Friday afternoon, and, with twenty other onlookers, was charged with frequenting a gambling resort. Charles Noland, the attorney for the Southern Telegraph and Money Order Company, appeared in defense of those who were gathered in the raid. Mr. Taylor asked that the case go over a week, as he wanted time in which to prepare his case. Mr. Nolan objected, saying his client desired an immediate hearing.

Policemen Refuse to Testify.

Policemen Refuse to Testify. "Our witnesses are not here," said Mr. Taylor. Judge Sidener had the list called Taylor. Judge Sidener had the list called and found that Lieutenant Johnson and Detective McKenna were the only ones absent. Judge Sidener ordered the case passed down and notified the absent witnesses by phone. When they came over from the Four Courts a few minutes later Judge Sidener had the case called again. Lieutenant Johnson and his squad refused to testify, on the advice of Mr. Taylor. Whereupon Judge Sidener ordered Schawacker's dismissal for the want of prosecution.

The case of Sam H. Stevens was called next. Stevens said he wanted an immediate trial, as he wanted to leave town, and he thought it no more than right when all the witnesses were present. The officers again refused to testify, and the case was dismissed. Judge Sidener then ordered the other cases continued until next Saturday.

#### MISSOURIANS AT CONVENTION. Members and Workers of W. C. T.

U. Busy at Fort Worth.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 16.—The Missouri-ens at the W. C. T. U. National Convention are: Miss C. C. Hoffman, Kansus City; Mrs. Belle Kimball, Mrs. May L. Woods,

Mount Vernon; Miss Ellen D. Morris, Sa. vannah; Mrs. Elia H. Robberson, Springfield; Mrs. Julia A. Glazier, Savannah; Miss Carrie Lee Carter, St. Louis; Miss Nellie G. Burger, Clark; Mrs. Callie Howe, St. Joseph; Miss Lillian Wood, Maryville; Miss seph; Miss Lillian Wood, Maryville; Miss Parmalia Mahan, Mexico; Mrs. M. E. Gollady, Holden; Mrs. George McDonald, Kansas City; Mrs. Phoebe J. Lee, St. Joseph; Hattle Fordt, Schell City; Jennie Alexander, New London; Miss Fannie Robb, St. Louis; Mrs. M. A. Thompson, Louislana; Mrs. Julia Avelter, Eldon; Mrs. Maggle Bowman, King City; Mrs. E. B. Ingalis, Mrs. Hannah T. Gulid, Sedalia; Miss Annie A. Robbins, St. Louis; the Reverend Charles Mitchell of Marionville. The Missouri delegation is one of the strongest and most

#### SHOT AT THE MOTORMAN.

Unidentified Man Was Angry Because Car Was not Stopped. Angered because the car would not step for him, a man, whose identity has not been established, fired a shot at the motorman of an eastbound Easton avenue car last night. The bullet went wide of its range. After firing the shot, the car was stopped and search was instituted for the man, but he could not be located. The police of the Tenth District Station were tified, but were unsuccessful in locating

him.

The car was in charge of Motorman D.

A. Lucas of No. 1152 Easton avenue. The
car was behind time, and as a car was
following close behind, the motorman paid
no heed to the signals of the man to stop,
who was standing at the corner of Semple
avenue. The motorman declares that when
the car was a few feet from where the man
was standing, he drew a revolver from his
pocket and fired one shot.

#### CONSIDINE TELLS HIS STORY. Well-Known Sporting Man on Trial

for His Life. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 16 .- John W. Const dine, charged with the murder of ex-Chief of Police William L. Meredith, took the ettness stand to-day in his own behalf. His

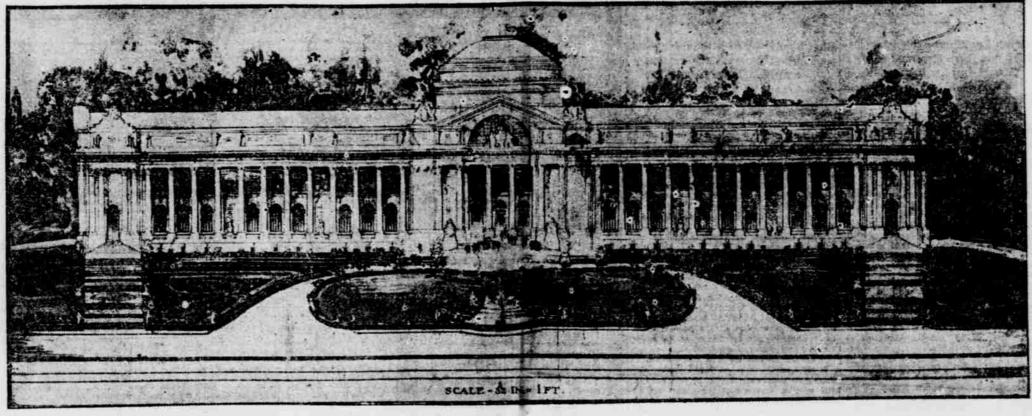
story was a long one, and he was subjected to a searching cross-axamination. His story The shock of the first discharge of Meredith's shock of the first discharge of Meredith's shock of the first discharge of Meredith's shock of the shock of the said, and from that time he scarcely knew what he was doing or what was going on around him. He realized that he was engaged in a struggle for his life and was unable to swear to every movement made by Meredith. His own actions and the bearing of Meredith were details of which he had no recollection.

The defense may not put any more with passes on the said to of the fight gives but a brief outline

no recollection.

e defense may not put any more wites on the stand. They reserve the privahowever, of offering additional testiwonday morning. The case probably
got go to the jury before Thursday.

# GOVERNMENT'S BUILDING FOR LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION.



United States Government Building at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Designed by J. Knox Taylor, Supervising Architect of the Treasury.

will house the exhibits of the Government departments to be presented by the Government Board recently appointed by the chiefs of the administrative departments at Washington. J. Knox Taylor, Supervising Architect of the United States Treasury Department, is the designer. An appropriation of \$55,660 was made by the Federal Congress for its construction, but since the sketch has been finished by the architect the Government Board has declared that the space afforded by the structure is insufficient, and an effort will be made by the Exposition management and the Government departments to expand the building without aftering materially the design as shown here. Ample space remains on the site of the building to permit these proposed enlargements

The building is the most easterly of the big exhibit group. It occupies an eminence of the same height as that on which the Art Building is located, some sixty feet above the water level of the grand lagoon system. It will close the main transverse avenue of the ploture, as the Art Building closes the grand boolevard leading from the pylonic, gateway. Director of Works Taylor describes the structure in these words: "This inposing edifice will present a magnificent appearance. A great colonnade in the Cor-

Director Taylor says skylights will be ta

be lighted from windows in the clear sto

ries and in lanterns or moritors above. He says that in summer skylights are but. The

sun pours down directly through them, and it is hard to screen a skylight without

hights, such as would be needed in the ex-hibit buildings. In which massive machinery will be housed, will be equipped with traveling cranes, to be used both as exhibitions and aids in installing the heavy

MME, NEVADA

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

tremely well.

pleasing.

him \$60,000 as a wedding present, but they Raymond Palmer. The singer looked ex-

FAVORS "RAG-TIME."

It Very Tuneful and Pleasing

-Will Visit St. Louis.

New York, Nov. 18.-Mme. Emma Ne-

vada, the American prima donna, who for

two years has been absent from this coun

try, came to-day on the American line St.

"During my tour here," said Mme. Ne-

vada, "I shall sing some of the old songs and especially the old Italian songs. I hear

that they are making some effort to stop

the 'rag-time' melodies. Now, I hope they

will not, for I think them very tuneful and

down South I was asked to sing 'Sally in Our Alley.' I could not respond, for I did

our Aney. I could not respond, for I did not know the piece. On my tour this time I trust my repertoire will be large enough so that no one will be disappointed. "New gowns? Certainly; some lovely cre-ations by the best French makers in those trunks yonder and I trust they will be ac-ceptable to the women in my audiences." Mme. Nevada will visit St. Louis during her tour.

BIG SUM LEFT TO SCHOOLS.

Indiana Man Remembers Charita-

ble Educational Causes.

Richmond, Ind., Nov. 16.—Charitable edu-cational causes get \$10,000 by the will of Zachariah Stanley, Earlham Coilege, in this city, gets \$20,000 of \$2.

-Paul, accompanied by her husband, Doctor

inthian order will face the main approach. A novel and pleasing effect is obtained by dereloping the natural conformation of the grounds by the use of broad terraces and wide flights of stairs at the center and two pavillens at the ends. The large exposition buildne presents a splendid room, thoroughly lighted and free from all abstructions. The floor space is to be covered by the roof in the massive spans.

Back of the main building is the large pavillon for the United States Fish Commission exhibit. This exhibit being in immediate connection v.15 the main exhibit building residers the whole exhibit very accessible. The main bulk-log has a central feature, which, in conjunction with the end of the payillon, gives a well-balanced and appropriate lesign. In this design Architect Knox has departed from the stereotyped expressions of former United States exposition buildings, and has happily solved the problems of a prononneed building and one pleasing in connection and general design. In keeping with the general design of the other buildings forming the main pleture of the Fair, appropriate sculptural compositions have been placed at the center of the two end pavilions. The sculptural is indicated in more balanced proportions and in sufficient profession to ornament the general architectural effect, while at the same time keeping the sculpture in pleasing subjection to the architecture."

## **EXPOSITION COMPANY WILL** BRIDGE THE SKINKER ROAD.

All Railways Using the Thoroughfare Must Use Tunnel Formed by | Declares That the Rich Pennsyl the Bridged Construction-Step Is Necessary to Solve Problem Presented by Suburban Company's Franchise Bill.

SKYLIGHTS NOT TO BE USED IN THE MAIN EXHIBIT BUILDING. AN APPEAL PROMPTLY TAKEN

crosses the Exposition site, and all railways using this thoroughfare must operate

through a tunnel formed by the bridged construction. This is the intention of the Exposition management to solve the problem of pre-venting railways from traversing the site along the street which separates the Forest Park division of the Fair from that section to be erected on the university tract. Director of Works Isaac S. Taylor made this announcement yesterday when the issue raised by the application of the Suburban Railway for a franchise along Skinker road was brought to his attention. necessary trouble to prevent a railway from obtaining permission from the city to op erate along Skinker road between the two ections of the site." said Director Taylor.

"The quickest and easiest way to settle that question is the bridging of the street, so as to afford an uninterrupted means of communication between these two divisions of the site

"The rallways operating on Skinker road could find no objection to running under the proposed bridge. It would insure them from the liability from accident during the tremendous traffic across the Skinker obstruction. During the period of construction the grade crossing of the Lindell Railway and the Colorado road, where the spur of the latter railway runs through the site, will be made on the surface without recourse to the sinking of the street railway. The in-termural railway, which is to operate throughout the Exposition grounds, will cross Skinker road on elevated tracks, thus

RETURNED A PRESENT

Wife Had Presented This Sum to

Husband-Sued for a Divorce

-Both Satisfied.

Dekalb, Ill., Nov. 16.—Back of a case just ended in the Dekalb County Circuit Court

there is an extraordinary story.

A woman possessed of considerable means married a man of this county. She gave

failed to agree, and the wife sought to have the marriage annulled. She sued for a il-

vorce, and the court granted it, but the most astonishing part of it all is that the

usband returned her money, dollar for

als in the case were John F. Mack

dollar, and both parted on good terms. The

DOCTOR T. J. P. O'BRIEN DEAD.

Was Formerly of St. Louis and

Kansas City.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16.-At an early

hour this morning Doctor T. J. P. O'Brien, formerly of Kansas City and St. Louis,

died, aged 41 years, succumbing to a wast-ing illness of many months' duration.

Doctor O'Brien, who leaves a widow, was

the brother of Captain Charles F. O'Brien

former city editor of the Kansas City Times, and of J. J. O'Brien, who conducted

real estate operations in all parts of Mis-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

and Mrs. Daisy Mack.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

OF \$60,000 CASH.

# OF MRS. ROBINSON.

JURY BREAKS WILL

vania Woman Was Unduly Influenced by Her Son.

Skinker road is to be bridged where it clearing any railway grades which may be Her Entire Estate Was Left to One Son, and Children of Another Son Enbooed in the construction of the main ex-libit buildings. This was one of the general propositions which the Commission of Archi-tects determined upon. The buildings will tered a Contest.

> Philadelphia, Nov. 16.-The contest over the will of Mrs. Letitia Robinson in the Delaware County Court at Media, came to an end to-day, when the scaled verdict, rendered last night, was opened by Judge John-

shutting out the light entirely, it has also been found difficult to make skylights wa-ter-tight, especially large areas of these lights, such as would be needed in the ex-The jury held that the will should be broken on the ground of undue influence. The jury retired last Monday afternoon with traveling cranes, to be used both as exhibitions and aids in installing the heavy exhibits.

At Buffalo the exhibitors in the electrical and machinery buildings complained of the absence of facilities for the handling of their large castings. In the installation of these enormous exhibits special devices for lifting the parts of the machines had to be rigged up by individual exhibitors.

At Chicago the machinesy building was thoroughly equipped with traveling cranes. They were very valuable for handling exhibits, and during the Exposition carried passengers at a stated price. St. Louis will adopt the same plan.

Chief Building Bugineer Markmann says it will not be difficult to design the construction of buildings to accommodate the shifting weights of a traveling crane. The cranes have a span of from sixty to seventy feet and lift probably twenty tons. Each piliar supporting the track of a traveling crame must have a strength sufficient to support this crane and its possible added weight. In Chicago the track was supported on brackets applied to the uprights. and twice came into court with the announcement that they could not agree, but were each time sent back by Judge Johnson, who informed them that all the evidence available had been adduced. The contest continued forty days, and

nuch sensational testimony was given. Letitia Robinson, mother of United States Marshal and former Congressman John B. Robinson, died last November, aged 80 leaving an estate valued at \$50,000 to John B. Robinson, her only surviving son, with whom she had lived for many years.

of the will in the names of Anna and Gerald O. H. Robinson of Cleveland, children of Eccles Robinson, a younger son of the testatrix, who died in 1890.

The contest was made on the ground of mdue influence and irregularity in the execution of the will. Eccles Robinson was divorced from his wife when their children were 12 and 14 years of age, and witnesses stated that after the separation he never recognized them in any way.

The real estate left by Mrs. Robinson is

located principally in Pittsburg and Alle-The jury found that the signature of Lett-

tia Robinson attached to the will was genvine; that the will was properly executed American Prima Donna Considers by the testatrix; that Letitia Robinson was of sound mind when the testament was signed; but that she affixed her signature to

the document because of undue influence exerted by John B. Robinson. Counsel for Mr. Robinson Immediately gave notice of an appeal, and the Marshal, after the verdict had been rendered, announced that the case would be taken befor

# PLANS FOR ART EXHIBITION.

St. Louis Artists' Guild Prepares for a Creditable Showing. At a meeting of the St. Louis Artists

Bringhurst, No. 1820 Locust street, plans tion were announced. The Executive Comto make the exhibition more successful and more creditable than any held in the past. The exhibition will open Monday, November I, at the Strauss studio, and will continue until Saturday, November 30, As was the case last year, various local clubs have interested themselves in the event. The Wednesday Club, the Tuesday Club, the Union Musical Club, the Morning Choral Society, and others, will receive at the studio one evening each during the exhibi-tion.

Music will be a feature this year. The music clubs will arrange for this part of the programme upon their evenings, and the ladies of the guild will provide for the four other evenings.

The guild is steadily growing and received several new applications for membership line at the control of the control o

# **NEW ST. LOUIS SHATTERS** HER HIGH TRADE RECORD.

Last Week Proves to Be One of Unequaled Financial Activity in Local Market.

TOP-NOTCH BANK CLEARINGS.

Stock Exchange Makes Its Heaviest Sale of Securities and Its Largest Single Transaction.

PROSPERITY OF NEW ST. LOUIS SHOWN BY OFFICIAL FIGURES. . yesterday, \$53,908,932

Largest previous clearings, May, 1901. \$53,828,966. Week's Stock Exchange trading represented, \$4,000,000 A single transaction represented. \$299 150

Trades of one day (Friday) represented, \$737,365.25. · Yesterday's sules (record for a Sat-

....... Financially and commercially New St. Louis shattered all previous records in the week which closed yesterday. For the second time in the first year of the century the bank clearings touched a high point never hitherto reached.

large that many of the oldest brokers were astounded at the magnitude of the transactions. The capacity and the machiner of even the largest banks were overtaxed to make provisions for the wants of cus tomers. The strain was not financial, but

St. Louis's monetary resources were more freely drawn upon than in any six days of the city's history, and she met the demand as only the most solid city in the West could meet it.

Bank clearings for the week were \$51, 903,902, compared with \$47,274,620. Until yes-terday the record week was the one which ended May II of the current year, when the totals posted were \$63,828,966.

New records were established almost daily on the local Stock Exchange. Values advanced with wonderful rapidity, yet in a way that had no earmarks of an unhealthy boom. By far the greater portion of the trades were for legitimate investment account, and once the stock or bonds had been bought they were retired from circulation. BUSY HOUR AND QUARTER

ON FLOOR OF EXCHANGE. Friday's total sales represented the ex hange of securities valued at \$737,385.25, the total time consumed in making the deals be ing only one hour and fifteen minutes.

On Thursday the largest single trade in local stock ever made was recorded when broker bought 650 shares of new Mercantile stock at \$431 a share, the total amount represented in the transaction being \$250,150.

IDVANCE IN VALUE OF MOST ACTIVE STOCKS. . Name of Stock. In Market Value. Missouri Trust United Railways pfd ........ 450,900 ♦ Mercantile Trust (new Issue). 206,530 ♦ United Railways pfd . Union Trust Company ...... Mississippi Valley Trust ..... Laclede Gas Company ...... 170,000 **♦** 100,000 **♦** St. Louis Transit State National Bank .... 40,000

was only a shadow cast before by coming prosperity, in the opinion of local financiers This opinion was borne out by the fact that all lines of commercial activity kept pace with the advance in financial values

Local grain and commission houses reported a splendid increase in the volume of outside orders, both for speculative and cash accounts, while a larger proportion of the European wheat, corn and flour orders came to St. Louis exporters than ever before,

The attention called to St. Louis by reason of the widesprend advertising of the Louislana Purchase Exposition is already making itself felt in the great wholesale and jobbling houses in the Washington avenudistrict

PREPARATIONS ARE MADE FOR HEAVY HOLIDAY TRADE.

Dealers in shoes, hats, millinery, clonks and notions are already making provisions for the largest run of holiday trade in the city's history, and many of them believe that the records will be broken in all of those lines, and possibly in some others in which St. Louis has not heretofore asserted her pre-eminence as a distributing center. Uncle Sam has shown his appreciation of

St. Louis's commercial supremacy in the South and Southwest by making this city his base of supplies for army necessitias west of the Mississippi. The Government in the last week has

signed contracts for thousands of barrels of St. Louis flour and hundreds of cases of St. Louis clothing and shoes. Every sol-dier, who shall henceforth cross the Pacific to serve his country in the new possessio till carry with him something made in new

When trading in the local markets clozed yesterday there was no indication of a retrograde movement. One week from today the records now so proudly boasted may appear insignificant if the signs on the reial and financial horizon do

FINANCIAL RECORDS MADE IN ONE WEEK OF NEW ST. LOUIS. Largest bank clearings in the

tory of the city. Largest aggregate sales of securities . in the life of the St. Louis Stock

Largest single transaction ever de on the Stock Exchange, Largest day's business in stocks and bonds ever recorded in St. Louis.

#### FOR HER CHILD'S SAKE. O'NEILL'S NEW LEADING LADY.

· tion in stocks and bonds.

Miss Selene Johnson Will Support Mrs. Hauskins Searches for Hus-Him as "Mercedes." band in St. Louis.

nd, Nov. 16 .- Miss Selene Johnso For the sake of her 6-year-old daughter, Jennie, Mrs. J. E. Hauskins came to St. Louis from her former home in San An-tonio, Tex., to find her husband, J. E. Hausjoined Mr. James O'Neill here to-day as leading woman of "Monte Cristo," and will play the role of Mercedes the remainder of the season. She replaces Miss Eugenio Thais Lawton, who assumed the character during the run of Liebier & Co.'s revival tonio, Tex., to find her husband, J. E. Haus-kins, from whom she was parted nearly a year ago, in Charleston, Ili.

Mrs. Hauskins is boarding at No. 233
Pine street, where she has been for everal weeks. J. E. Hauskins, her husband, is a railway train dispatcher, and is thought to be in the employ of a local railroad. Mrs. Hauskins says she is anxious to find her makes for the seks of their little sirk. of the piece in Boston. Miss Johnson played Mercedes last year in New York, Chicago and St. Louis, but owing to other engage-ments was unable to appear this season until the Cieveland engagement of the com-

## EFFECTIVE WORK HAS BEEN DONE,

St. Louis Excursionists Have Boomed Business and Fair in the South.

#### CANE PRESENTED TO MR. KERN.

Tennessee and Kentucky Legislators Pledge Their Best Efforts **Toward State Exhibitions** at World's Fair.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Cairo, Ill., Nov. 16.-The excursion of St. through the South ended at Cairo, Ill., this evening in a general jolistication among the entistled excursionists, the feature being the presentation of a rich, gold-headed cane to Mr. Robert Kern for his missionary work

in favor of the World's Fair, Wherever State legislators have been in the audiences which greeted the St. Louis speakers. Mr. Kern has been put on the stand. To his speeches at Meridian and Jackson, Miss., is due much of the credit for the determination of the people of that State to make an appropriation for a building in St. Louis, even though Chicago and Buffalo were not so honored. The Mississlopt appropriation probably will be \$50,000. Nine Tennessee and Kentucky legislators have listened to Mr. Kern to-day, and every one of them has expressed himself us favoring a liberal appropriation.

"Tennessee will not be niggardly," said State Senator Senter, at Medina, "in her appropriation for an exhibit which will do ustice to this opportunity the people of St. Louis will afford her to display her products, to advertise herself before the entire world. You do not ask of us a favor in coming to the official representatives of this State for co-operation in your great work. The obligation is on our side. As gentlemen, we shall honor it."

Excursion Has Been a Success. The business success of the excursion has en far greater than had been anticipated. Much of the territory covered has been in what was, from a business standpoint, "the enemy's country." The districts tributary to Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans have all been invaded with good results. Already St. Louis hardware, shoes and furniture had acquired a footing in every town visited. Merchants knowing that these products have given satisfaction, have asked for catalogues and frequently have placed

orders.

The final progress of the excursionists through old Kentucky has met with a success socially, which fittingly completes that of the entire journey. The customary flow-ers and pretty speeches from the ladies have continued without stint. Every St. Louisar

either side. A crowd was present to welin carriages drove for half an hour through the little town and surrounding country Jerome Hill and Mayor Charles

welcomed the excursionists at Boliver Tenn.; and said that the railroad service from the towns thereabout with St. Louis had been made better than that with any other metropolis. Words of we other pleasing remarks, met the St. Louis The excursion train left Caire, Ill., at midnight, after having stopped in Tennes-see at Grand Junction, Boliver, Toone, Me-don, Medina, Milan, Greenfield, Sharon and Martin, and in Kentucky at Fulton, Clinton, Arilington, Bardwell and Wickliffe. ALBERT B. CHANDLER

# WILL QUIT WALKING AND BUY BICYCLE

Tourist John Taricco Travels 6,000 Miles Afoot-Received by Italians in St. Louis.

With nothing to do but see the country, John Taricco, an educated young Italian, has reached St. Louis on his long journey traveled 6.000 miles already. Here he will buy himself a bicycle and pedal the rest of his journey, as he finds the roads good and walking a bit slow, Taricco started on his journey from

Buenos Ayres, Argentine, nearly two years ago, and he has been traveling ever since.



JOHN TARICCO. Citizen of Quezaltenango, Argentine Repub-ilc, who arrived in St. Louis yesterday on his tour round the world.

In a book that he carries with him he has railroad station agents along the way re-cord his arrival and departure and attach their station seal. Several of these books have been used in his long tramp.

have been used in his long tramp.

The adventurer is about % years old, and is tall and strongly built. He is well educated and speaks four different languages. By profession he is a bookkeeper and accountant, but he has gathered so much interesting data in his travels that he has lately turned lecturer and gives public recitals of his experience.

Being a member of a prominent Italian fraternity, he is given a reception by his countrymen wherever he goes, and his leccountrymen wherever he goes along tures are given under the auspices of Italian societies. He arrived in St. Louis last night with his uniform of the American soldier, in which he always travels, covared

with dust. In the Italian quarter he was greeted with a good deal of enthusiasm, and last night he was the center of attraction in frequent groups of his fellow country.